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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 74 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We note that a strike is pending among some thousands of CIO workers of Detroit's automobile industry. They demand a 30 per cent increase in wages. Apparently the workers believe that with the people of the United States clamoring for new cars, now is the time to strike for more pay, and run the price of cars up on the. literally, millions of buyers. We expect that other labor unions will adopt the same reasoning about other goods and commodities.

If the trend toward higher wages continues we shall have such inflation and resultant depression, that the hard times of the early 1930s will seem relatively affluent. We have inflation, now, of couse, but it it a regulated inflation in which an attempt has been made to hold down both wages and prices. It has succeeded fairly well. The labor unions are, in fact, even counting their dependents, a small minority of population. They are the tail that tries to wag the dog. By organization they wield an influence in congress and state legislative bodies that is altogether disproportionate to their numbers.

If we must line up in a struggle with this pressure group developed under the auspices of the visionaries in power for the past 12 years, let us do so with a will. Who may be counted on to fight on our side? First there are farmers, second, the war veterans, and third the small business interests and the white collar workers of the country. If these are properly organized into one big defensive group we shall outweight the labor unions who have become so accustomed to the special privileges granted them over the past decade that they now consider themselves competent to force their demands upon the rest of us.

"Special privileges" is the phrase. They have all the rights of big corporations with none, practically none, of corporation responsibilities under the law. Inch by inch they have wrested from congress rights that the rest of us, who are unorganized, do not enjoy. No contract made with their leaders but can be abrogated if expediency dictates. The contracts themselves are so drawn as to protect the weak sisters of the union, the ne'er do wells, and the wastrels. Fire a man for failing to earn even a tithe of his wages, and the union walks out.

We have heard many songs sung in praise of labor's performance in war industries, and we will concede much of the praise was deserved. But for almost every month during the war there were strikes. The total man hours lost runs into staggering figures. The uledge of "no strikes" was kept in the breach. The unions alienated and antagonized our fighting men and the full repercussions of this seifish and shortsighted policy are still to be felt.

The AFL charges that the CIO is communist controlled by an aggressive small group that bores from within. We here in Nevada City recall too well just how these small minorities work and fight. The tail tried to wag dog here, and failed. Seven of their fanatics were sentenced to jail.

This business of minorities seizing the government which succeeded so well in the Russia, will not succeed in this country. The American people are not Russians, even though all of us will grant that the Russians, generally speaking, are better off under the dictatorship of a small communist party, than they were under the dictatorship of the czars. And it is notable that the Russians are gradually restoring the rewards that accrue to diligence and intelligence. The possessors of better brains are better fed, better housed and better paid. Gradually Russia is adopting the system that made the United States the most powerful and enlightened nation on earth, that made Britain the great civilizing influence in global affairs that it has been for a hundred years or more.

But to withstand this rising plague of socialized property, or seizure of governments by minorities, vicious pressure groups, and fanatics banded together to destroy our way of life. just as hatefully as either nazis or the fascists, whom externally we have conquered, we must organize. These dissident elements of the nation can be beaten if all those great groups in the country which oppose them, will organize and do it.

MYSTERY BULLET HITS HUNTER

B. F. Leonard of Geyserville, was the first hunting casualty of the deer season in Nevada County. He suffered a bullet wound in the left jar. His wife who was camping with him near Webber Lake brought into Truckee whehe he was given first aid.

A Hooper and Weaver amublance brought him into the county hospital here late last evening. Coroner Alvah Hooper reported that the bullet entered below the lift jaw and emerged under the left eye, shattering Leonard's plate and apparently fracturing the jaw,

Leonard reported this morning that the shot apparently came from automobile on the Lake Webber Road and that immediately afterward the car sped away.

Leonard is 61 years old, a veteran of the Spanish American War. He was formerly a baker, but is now retired.

WAR CHEST HAS BIG PEACE TIME JOB TO DO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17—Following meetings with army and navy officials, USO today called upon its volunteeers, staff workers and member agencies to carry through to completion its responsibilities to the armed forces which are expected to continue for at least another full year.

The problem of sustaining morale of members of the armed forces is much more difficult today than it was before the war ended. Ray Johns of New York, national director of USO operations, declared in stressing the need of maintaining USO work, which is supported through War Chest contributions. The California War Chest "Victory Drive" will be conducted October 1 to October 29.

Johns, in San Francisco to instruct USO western regional personnel on their future activities and to confer with California War Chest officials, declared "there is still a big job is to be done. With the war over, the boys are anxious get back home. There are still a million and a half men in Europe and most of them are bored to death. Moreover, General MacArthur is askng for a big program of entertainment in the Pacific. We are meeting that request just as fast as we can."

"The end of the war with Japan can produce no quick change in the entertainment requirements in Europe because it will be many months before all service personnel will get home. In the Pacific, before the war ended, military authorities requested maximum service from USO and approved a program for establishment of 25 to 50 clubs by the end of 1945. There will be some decrease in this program, but the full extent will not be known until completion of military plans. We are establishing 10 to 15 big clubs in the Philippines alone.

"USO Camp Shows has been requested to provide entertainment for all isolated island garrisons in the Pacific and the armies of occupation.

"In this country, services to the troops in transsit and members of their families are not likely to be curtailed with in the next 12 months."

Indicating the vast scope of USO work, Johns reported that 24,000,000 people visit clubs and other USO units in the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii each month and that more than 10 million service men attended USO Camp Shows last year.

BULL ABOUT TO DIE IN ABATTOIR UPSETS ROUTINE

No, the man didn't bite the dog, but a bull about to be slaughtered did manage to discharge a .22 rifle and the bullet sent a slaughter house employe to the hospital.

Joe Gliko member of Gliko and Son who operate a slaughter house just outside Grass Valley, was trying to kill a bull Saturday, in the killing chute. The bull, restive and suspicious, brushed Gliko aside and his gun was discharged .The bullet passed through a door into an adjoining room where Tom Osborne was at work flensing a carcass. It hit him in the back and lodged near his spine, missing bones and arteries.

Osborne was removed to the Miners Hosuital in Nevada City where he is under care of Dr. George A. Foster. He will recover.

SPECIAL STAMP MARKS TOKYO SURRENDER

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gregory received a letter this week from their son Dick, who is an Electrician's Mate 2-c on the USS Missouri. The letter was stamped with the special stamp—Japanese Formal Surrender —USS Missouri, Toklo Bay, used only on letters mailed from the ship on September 2nd. This stamp will be one of the prized historic stamps of the future. The famed ship was anchored in Tokyo Bay from which the shore line, showing pill boxes and other fortifications was clearly visible, The Yokoshuka Navy Base could also be discerned. Dick also had a good view of the volcano Fujiyama.

REGISTRATION IN PRIMARY CLASS SHARPLY GAINS

Vice Principal Lloyd Geist of the grammar school reported yesterday that enrollment totals 405 pupils for the first week of school, which is 35 more than last year after the opening.

The biggest gain is in the number of first graders of whom there are 73. The next largest enrollment was in the seventh grade with 59 pupils.

In the high school 183 are registered, which is 47 more than the poening in 1944.

With 171 first grade pupils registering in the Grass Valley schools, an all time high for that grade, the school department has been obliged to form a fifth class for the beginners.

Total registration in the Grass Valley grammar schools is 1034 students, a figure considerably higher than last year.

HIGHER SPEED LIMIT BOOSTS BUS SERVICE

Lifting of the 35 mile speed limit will have virtually the same effect as a substantial increase in the number of highway buses serving the west's transportation needs. This was the assertion today of F. W. Ackerman, vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines, the bus system that provides local and long distance service in seven western states over a network of highways. The bus executive stated that Greyhound is revising schedules on the time saving basis now permitted by the ODT.

"When the wartime speed limit was reduced to 35 miles per hour in September 1942" Ackerman explained, "it meant a marked decrease in the number of trips a bus could make, and a corresponding decrease in the number of passengers each bus could carry in a given period. The effect on inter-city transportation was much the same as though a part of our total number of buses was withdrawn from service."

MURRAY FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL OPPOSED

Vigorous opposition to the Murray Full Employment Bill, S. 380, was voiced today by the California State Chamber of Commerce on the ground that it would commit the government to responsibilities and guarantees impossible of fulfilment without extending controls over the national economy to the point of destroying free enterprise, which the bill purports to aid.

"Careful study of the measure shows its provisions are not only impracticable but dangerous, far reaching and inimicable to the principles upon which America has developed," James Mussatti, general manager of the State Chamber, stated. "The position of California State Chamber of Commerce on Senate Bill 380 has been transmitted to the California's two United States Senators: Downey and Knowland."

The position of the State Chamber is outlined as follows:

The California State Chamber of Commerce, Agriculture and Industry, recommends vigorous opposition to S. 380, the so called "full employment" bill now pending in congress, because its basic declarations would permit our national government to assume responsibilities and guarantees which it can never fulfill without extending controls over labor and wages, capital and investments, and production and prices to a point which would destroy the system of free enterprise which the measure purports to aid.

NAVY RECRUITING DRIVE OPENS

Navy recruiting stations all over the country are initiating an all out drive for voluntary enlistments, particularly in the regular navy, among men in the age group of 17 to 30, nclusive, who are now eligbile to volunteer.

The navy's recruiting drive, announces Lieut. Comdr. L. R. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of navy recruiting and induction for northern and Central California, is designed to speed demobilization of men with long war service, to reduce the navy's calls through selective seervice and at the same time to enable the navy to fulfill its extensive responsibilities through the transsitoin period and beyond.

During August, the navy enlisted more than 16,000 men in the 17 year age group, with parental consent. Of this number 6300 joined the regular navy and the balance entered the naval reserve.

Now that the bars are raised permtiting men of draft age to volunteer the navy is endeavoring at least to triple the August figure in coming months.

Men who have not been in uniform as well as those recently discharged throughg army and navy demobilization are sought through this recruiting drive. Already a number of World War II veterans are signing for the regular navy and it is anticipated this number will greatly increase as demobilization progresses.

The term of enlistment in the regular navy has been reduced from six to four years. Physical standards have been lowered in the light of war experience. Men changing to the regular navy from the reserve and men re-enlisting in the regular navy not only retain their rights to mustering out pay, but are enttled to full credit for past active duty, a cash re-enlistment bonus, and up to 60 days leave at home.

INTOXICATED DRIVER FINED

Driving while intoxicated, John J. Frawley of Forest Springs, crashed through a fence into the garden of George Thompson, South Auburn Street, and on pleading guilty paid a fine in Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse's court. His license to drive was also taken up.

The fence was shattered, the lawn gouged and the automobile badly damaged. A passenger in the car disappeared before the police arrived.

DEER HUNTERS EXPECTED TO BREAK RECORDS

A record breaking number of hunters expected in the Truckee district of the Tahoe national forest on the opening of deer hunting season yesterday, since many hunters have not been able to partake of their favorite sport during the war, due to gas rationing and work pressure and many others are planning to take their delayed vacations now, believes District Ranger H. I. Snider who has noticed that many hunters are already coming in and locating their camps for the opening of the season.

While the presence of deer in numbers seems to be normal and are in good condition the distribution of the kill to hunters should be more even this year due to the one buck limit and hunters should remember that only one buck regardless of point numbers of two or more may be killed in the area east of the highway running along the west side of Lake Tahoe to Tahoe City, thence along the highway to Truckee, Hobart Mills, Sierraville, Sattley and Beckwith and east of that highway. Hunters should notice that the B tag must be used in the one buck limit.

We are expecting the usual good cooperation from hunters in not smoking while walking or being in any inflammable veketation area and to make sure their campfires are built where camprifes are allowed and that they are thoroughly put out before leaving camp at any time, as we do not want any fires to spoil the hunt, states Snider.

FINED FOR CARELESSNESS

R. L. Jones welder paid ten dollars fine to Justice C. E. Smith, Truckee, last week for welding without a permit in dry vegetation and causing a fire four miles east of Truckee on August 26, according to District Ranger H. I. Snider. The forest as well as the machine on which Jones was welding for Highway 40 improvement was saved from serious damage by the quick action of Patrolman Lowell Graltney with his pick up tank truck, as the fire was detected shortly after it started during one of the reguar patrol trips.

GAS TAX FUND RISES IN JULY

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14 — The State Board of Equalization, announced today gasoline tax assessments of California oil companies for July based on distribution of 163-982,625 gallons amounted to $4,-919,478. This is a gain of 14.78 per cent over the same month in 1944.

The revenue for July exceeds by 4.48 per cent that of June and is greater by 7.43 per cent than that collected during May. Commenting on the returns, the board found:

"While the month of July reflects the increase allowed by the OPA to A and B card holders from 4 to 6 gallons as of June 1045, it is also the seventh consecutive month that collections have shown increase over the corresponding months of 1944.

"The end of the war in the Pacific area, and the elimination of gasoline rationing as of August 16th will undoubtely be reflected by increased consumption of fuel by the average citizen. This increase cannot be ascertained until returns for the first full month are available in November. The inability of many motorists to secure first grade tires except for essential driving will likewise have an effect on normal gas tax revenues. Until all those prohibitions are removed, future estimates are more or less conjectural."

Downieville Resident Called by Grim Reaper

DOWNIEVILLE, Sept. 15—Louis Charles Fortier died here Friday morning at the age of 83 years most of which he spent in farming.

Fortier was born in Forest, Sierra County. Surviving him is his sister, Mrs. Celine Pew of Downieville.

Funeral services under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City were held in the Catholic Church yesterday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Virgil Gabrielle in charge. Interment followed in the Downieville Cemetery.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER COMING

Citizens of Grass Valley and Nevada City will be privileged on October 5th to hear one of the outstanding leaders of the Salvation Army in the person of Commissioner W. A. McIntyre of Chicago who opens a western speaking tour at that time.

McIntyre, former territorial commander of the central states, is now retired. In addition to the speaking tour, which will cover some 14 cities of the west, McIntyre plans to closely study conditions throughout the west, that he may return to Chicago prepared to cope with the many critical problems which the past war period will present.

Commissioner McIntyre is ably qualified to conduct this particular survey in view of his outstanding career as a member of the Salvation Army. He first joined the army in 1882, when he was just 16 years old, and the intervening years of service have been studded with success.

The commissioner is a man of boundless enthusiasm, and according to his associates posseses rare type of optimism that looks full into the face of pessimistic things and shames them by the radiance of his own spirit.

The meeting will be held at the Salvation Army Hall 134 S. Auburn Street, Grass Valley, Friday. October 5th.

LAGESON HEADS APPLE WEEK COMMITTEE

Leonard Lageson, county agricultural commissioner, has been named by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce to head a committee which will restore one of the county's former gala events, Apple Week, which is set for October 13th to 19.

Lageson reminded members of the chamber at their meeting that for many years Nevada County carried away cups and blue ribbons for its exhibits of apples and pears in the state fair.

Aiding Lageson in reviving interest in the county's apple crop and public appreciation of the fine fruit grown here, are Rev. Cedric Porter, Byron Brock and Lloyd Geist.

R. J. Bennetts, chairman of the chamber's airport committee gave a report on the proposed joint airport between Nevada City and Grass Valley. Attention was called to the high cost such a project would entail. It was decided to send delegates to the next meeting of the Grass Valley chamber to discuss the possibility of expanding Nevada City's airport.

State Officers to Visit BFWC

Three prominent state officers will address the Grass Valley business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday evening(September 19, when it meets for dinner Bret Harte Inn.

The speakers, all of Sacramento, are District Deputy Dorothy Patterson, District Emblem Chairman Marie Green and State Legislative Chairman Helen Matlock.

Miss Betty Eldredge will be program chairman and the president, Mrs. Veda Meeger. will preside. There of the evening will be Women in the Postwar World.

Rev. Moore Will be Laymeth Club Speaker

Rev. Joseph W. Moore, pastor of the Methodist Church here, will address the Laymeth Club at a dinner meeting in Wesley Hall, Grass Valley this evening.

His topic will be a phrase coined by the Japanese during the occupancy of Manila. It was, Spiritual Guerillas of the Philippines Campaign. It was applied to Christians who sabotaged the Jap effort to induce the Filipinos to make Christians support the co-prosperity sphere.

Rev. Moore and his family were interned by the Japs for almost three years in Santa Tomas University, Manila.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THE G. I.—WORLD CHAMPION SOLDIER

JackFoisie, reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle after a rugged stint at soldiering, has written one of the hardest-hitting reports on the Army as the G. I. sees it yet to make print. He's told off the brass hats and leveled on second louies. He added last week three outstanding reasons for naming the G. I. the world's champion soldier.

1. Medical care—the best ever seen, on the field and in the hospitals. Mr. Foisie attributes this to availability of medical supplies "plus American initiative in adapting medical methods to military needs" on the part of Army doctors and nurses.

2. Army transportation. He said the way Army trucks, jeeps and transport planes licked problems—weather, terrain, mud, rivers, fogs and bogs—was so astonishing that "the description of American convoys passing through towns and villages undoubtedly will become part of the folklore of Europe."

3. Army food—cussed at, but the best ever served to soldiers in the history of warfare. Again, organization, efficiency, initiative.

Morale is the one word to encompass all this. Too, the G. I. had a better personal start before the war, and knew it. He was stronger and healthier when he left home, because he had been better fed, better clothed, better housed, better cared for medically from childhood, than soldiers from socialistic or dictator ruled nations, where measures for public health, food, housing and general living were regimented. He came from a land of free enterprise—a way of life worth fighting to protect and return to.

The way of life that made the U. S. soldier the world's champ is worth hanging on to till a better one comes along—and a look around the world today doesn't show a better one in sight, nor indicate one is likely to come along anywhere on this globe.—Contributed.

RECONVERSION ON MAIN STREET

As Marion Williamson, head of the Georgia Employment Security Agency pointed out before a U. S. senate committee in opposing the federal proposl to hike unemployment payments to $25 a week for 26 weeks, it would kill the incentive to work, since that is more than most Americans earn in take home pay after deductions to "provide rocking chair money."

An apt expression. Human nature being as it is, most people earn their bread by the sweat of their brows because that is the only way they can get it. Why work in a laundry at $24 for a 40 hour week, if you can get $25 a week, or even $20 a week for doing nothing?

Rocking chair vacations are attractive to all of us. But they have to be paid for—by somebody. Unless doles to jobless are held within reasonable limits, and public safeguards against chiseling rigidly maintained, only the idle will enjoy vacations at all. The rest of the nation would be slaving every week of every year to pay for them.—Contributed.

It is unfortunate that at this time, "little business" in America—which includes shops and stores lining every street in the nation—is tackling the formidable problems of reconversion, the OPA should take any step creating business doubt and fear.

By ruling that prices in wholesale and retail establishments must be fixed at the 1942 levels while manufacturers are permitted to increase many prices to offset rising wages and rising costs of raw materials, the OPA has ordained a profit "squeeze" that menaces the reconvesion prospects of every retail business, large or small.

It will be of little benefit to stimulate mass manufacture of civilian goods through allowing production increases, if the retail price freeze is permitted to force hundreds of thousands of distributive outlets—many of which already are home front business casualties of war scarcities—into bankruptcy or drastic retrenchments.

The committee for economic development estimates that America's distributive system can supply five million jobs in the next year, a greater contribution toward peace time re-employment than all other industries combined. But these jobs cannot be provided, nor can the vast flow of new civilian goods from maker to consumer be otherwise than disastrusly impedd, if this artificial bottleneck is maintained.

Unhampered reconversion on Main Street is not only essential to community prosperity, it is essential to successful reconversion in every manufacturing metropolis, and in every office and on every farm.

The blunder of that OPA ruling should be corrected before the damage becomes locally and nationally serious.—Contributed.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if in Nineveh
Where jackals howl and serpents crawl,
And the deep dust of centuries
Lies there above and covers all,
If ghosts from out the misty past
Come creeping back to meet once more
And whisper of the glory dead
The pomp that died in days of yore.

I read a story once which told of an encient Assyrian city lost and almost forgotten under the dust of many centuries. According to the author, this great city came to life once in every one hundred years. shook off the piles of rubble under which it lay buried and for a short midnight hour, lived again in all its olden splendor its streets alive with gay chattering throngs, its marts of trade, its places of worship—all its trappings of pomp and circumstance fronting the moonlit sky and then, at the stroke of one, it sank back into its dusty oblivion there to lie unhonored until another century of time had spread another pall of dust above its dishonored resting place.

Earth has so many Ninevehs—so many great cities where of old, "sultan after sultan in his pride, abode his little hour and went his way"; now they lie forgotten or live only in the pages of our histories and encyclopedias.

I wonder if any of our teeming modern cities will suffer a like fate. Some of them have made themselves eligible—Berlin, for instance and Tokio; for in them both, the gods of hate and greed and disconor were uplifted and above them both still hangs the dang miasma of degration and shame. Nineveh is dead, but the same forces which destroyed her, work mightily in the cities of Berlin and Tokio. Perhaps time is already preparing a pall of choking dust for them, perhaps the day will come wherein men shall say of them, "Berlin and Tokio are dead."

One of the greatest dramas of all American history was enacted a few days since, in Japanese waters and upon our battleship, Missouri, All the elements of superb drama were present; the conquering hero who had promised; "I shall come back," the leader of bitter defeat who had returned to life and undying hono from three years spent in Japanese prison camps; the dishonored foe.

The ceremonies attending this great drama were graphically described so that we who sat before our radios could visualize them all and feel the thrill of victory. When it was over, the sun burst through envoleping clouds and we felt that the gracious spirit of peace stood beside General MacArthur and his gallant companions. ushering in a new era of happiness, security and good will upon earth.

"And thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and foul war's desolation.
Blessed with victory and peace shall the heaven rescued band
Praise the God who hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just
And this be our motto, 'in God is our trust,'
And the Star Spangled Banner forever shall wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.—A Merriam Conner.

SGT. WALTER PRESKURIN

With the 32d Infantry Division in Northern Luzon—In one of the last major actions of the war Sgt. Walter Preskurin of Nevada City, and his comrades held their positions and beat off a savage banzai couterattack in the mountains of north Baguio.

Member of the fighting 32nd (Red Arrow) infantry division. Preskurin was engaged in mopping up activity during the final stages of the war. In the Benguet mountains isolated enemy pockets were effecting stubborn resistance and the Yanks set up a stout defense perimeter along an important hill.

Manning a machine gun position, Preskurin and his group were subjected to an intense mortar barrage as well as heavy Jap machine gun fire. Shells landed only a few yards from their position and two men were wounded. Suddenly the barrage ceased and the Japs began the attack. Remaining at their post Preskurin and his buddies laid down a terrific volume of fire and threw grenades until the enemy was driven away. The following morning a number of dead Japs were counted in the sector. The defeat of the Japs was due largely to the excellent defense offerered by the Red Arrow infantrymen.

Entering the army in December, 1942, Proskurin trained at Camp Welters, Texas, before coming over seas in May, 1945. His awards include the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon and the Philippine Liberation Medal.

"BURIED TREASURE"

cried Mr. A. After he had cleaned out the cold-air return of his furnace (or could be a Floor Furnace)

Mr. A's findings were:

1 TWO HAIRPINS
2 FOUR PENNIES
3 TWO XMAS SEALS
4 THREE BUTTONS
5 TWO TOKENS
6 TWO MARBLES
7 TWO BOBBYPINS
8 ACCUMULATED SAND, SOIL, LINT AND DIRT

HAVE YOU cleaned up your heating equipment for winter use?

Mr. A has just finished a household chore he will be bragging about for months to come. He will have a right to brag, too. More than just discovering "buried treasure"—he will get more heat all this coming winter and heat will be coming through his furnace faster and Mrs. A. will have less frequent dusting to do about the house.

Take a "look-see" at your heating equipment. Lift off one of the furnace floor-grills and let your conscience be your guide.

If you have a blower-type furnace, give the motor and fan shaft a few squirts of oil. Put in new, clean filters. Your heating dealer has them in stock. They cost little. They are not scarce or rationed.

P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

214-W-945

MARRIAGE LICENSES

FORDD-STAPLES — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 14, 1945, Russell E. Ford, 31, and Florence F. Staples, 33, both of San Francisco.

BALLARD-BREDIGER — In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 14, 1945, Alfred Louis Ballard, 22, Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Muriel Brediger, 18, Brownswood, Tex.

BIRTH

WILLERT—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 13, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Willert, a daughter.

Fifty seven of California's 58 counties are governed by a board of five supervisors; San Franisco county alone is governed by a board of eleven.

SCHIFFNER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1945, Alice C. Schiffner vs. Gordon W. Schiffner; final decree; cruelty.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—A housekeeper, only two in family, six room house, no laundry. Phone 36 mornings.
9-133tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984.
2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

UNION HOTEL
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

THE Rexall DRUG STORE
HEADQUARTERS FOR School Supplies
COMPLETE STOCKS OF EVERY SCHOOL NEED FOR EITHER PRIMARY OR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

GOLD PAN
LIQUOR STORE
FULL STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEVERAGES
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LST 556 HAS NARROW ESCAPES

TREASURE ISLAND, Sept. 13—Her white identification numbers barely visible beneath the rust on her bows, a sea batttred naval landing craft, the LST 556 recently steamed into San Francisco harbor for general overhaul, bringing back a battle tested crew with the formula for turning back the "divine wind" of Japan's suicide aerial corps into a harmless zephyr.

"Send up all the lead you can—then pray, brother, pray."

That that formula worked was demonstrated by the fact that the only vsiible battle scars on the sturdy craft were a few superficial shrapnel scars on her hull and a record of 11 planes shot down.

Following commissioning at New Orleans the ship was ordered into Pacific waters. Her original taste of battle came during the Palau invasion.

"We had anticipated strong enemy aerial attacks," ship's officers said. "Fortunately they didn't materialize. During 35 uneventful days at Palau we developed a complex. These invasions were easy—the Jap was a pushover.

"Later in the Philippines we changed our minds."

The 556 pushed her blunt prow into San Pedro bay at Leyte just in time for an aerial "reception" planned by the Japs.

"The Japs were flying over in small groups" the returning veterans recounted. "They were planning on a big naval punch through Surigao Straits and they had patrols out to take care of every American ship in the area."

The 556 took care of her end of the fight by shooting down two of the enemy raiders. A few days later she added a third to her collection.

On a second trip to Leyte, the vessel had one of its many close escapes. With three other landing craft she was at anchor in San Pedro bay one night when four Jap bombers swept over. Four sticks of high explosives whipped up great geysers of sea water and foam just off the fantail. Two men were wounded by flying shrapnel.

"Just like the movies," one 19 year old veteran said. "Those bombs whistled like a lomocotive pulling for a grade."

A few days later the 556 went to the rescue of a floating drydock that had been hit by a suicide plane. As the crew swarmed over the side of the drydock an amphibious Jap pilot made the mistake of coming in for a look. The 556 shot the enemy raider down when it was 1000 yards away.

During these adventures the crew once thought it had hung up an all time record by going to general quarters 65 times in 48 hours. A few weeks later they stayed at general quarters for 56 hours straight.

"That was while we were getting to heck out of Ormoc bay" the crew men explained.

They didn't know it at the time, but the convoy of which they were a part had raced a Jap convoy into the strategic Leyte port. The two groups of ships missed each other by an hour, the Jap vessels being destroyed by American bombers before they could enter the bay. But the Japs took retaliatory aerial action.

"We unloaded in 20 minutes and started back," the men asserted. "Jap planes came over in swarms. They were falling all around us. A Lightning darted through our flak, missed our mast by five feet, and shot down one Jap."

The 556 made four trips from Leyte to Mindoro in support of invasion operations at the latter island.

"Nightmares those first two trips."

"It was the only time we came close to cracking, an officer related. Each time a Jap plane came in you would figure 'this is it—our luck has run out."

But accurate gunnery brought the 556 through. On her second trip to Mindoro she had just pulled in to unload when two Liberty ships near by were hit. One of the merchant vessels vanished in 25 seconds. Fragments beat against the 556 wounding eight men.

"We hit the deck and hugged it" one officer said. "When we got up the only trace of that Liberty were some streaks of white water."

The 556 later participated in operations at Lingayen Gulf and Okinawa. Strangely enough, at Okinawa which cost the navy so many ships damaged and sunk, the fighting 556 never fired a shot although her crew was at general quarters much of the time.

"By then we were battle hardened veterans." one officer grinned. "Our Palau complex was long forgotten. We knew the Japs were tough. We knew they were going to be tough until the last shot was fired. There was no such thing as a pushover operation in the Pacific.

However, a year at sea, punctuated by battles and the tag end of a typhoon off Okinawa, had taken its toll. The LST 556 was ordered back for overhaul.

"We couldn't believe it," an officer said. "But one day we stood out for the state, and the Golden Gate."

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

Freedom

Individual liberty is one of the teachings of Jesus. It goes hand-in-hand with personal responsibility. How can a man be held responsible for his acts unless he is free to determine how he shall act? The understanding that certain rights are everybody's rights, and that no man can rightly deprive another man of them, is an idea for which the world is indebted to Christianity.

Compulsion in religion is older than history. Every nation's lore is colored with tales of forced worship. In fact, the history of Christianity is marred with a shameful record of coercion. Just the same, obedience to Christ is voluntary or it is not obedience at all, and (being an every-day thing) Christianity lives and grows best in surroundings of personal liberty.

A Moral Duty

Opposing dictatorship, resisting infringement by a few upon the liberties of many, is a reverent act of fidelity to the source of all freedom. No government is perfect; no economic system is perfect. For that matter, no church is perfect. All are subject, more or less, to leadership by imperfect people. Nevertheless some *principles* are right and worthy of vigorous defense.

Harry Emerson Fosdick said, "One of the great hours in history struck when mankind ran into the idea that all the people should unite in making laws, which then all the people should obey. Behind our pitifully fallible experiments with representative government stands the *Ideal*, worth everything our fathers gave for it and all that we can give—the democratic state."

Godless Laws

One-man governments traditionally become jealous of their subjects' loyalty to God; covetous too, perhaps, of their free-will offerings, large or small. Rarely do totalitarian states *begin* at the church when they start cutting off people's liberties. They get around to it in the long-run, however. There are about enough exceptions on record to prove the rule.

Dictators usually start their trespasses on freedom by presuming to say who shall engage in trade. It is the natural way to commence. Never do they find a large class in commercial pursuits, so they can begin grabbing power without antagonizing a majority. The next big strategy is to dominate the news. By this method a dictator can make his people think what he pleases.

Step at a Time

With buying and selling pinched under government's heel, one emergency follows another, accidentally or by design; either way serves the purpose. Consumers, the class most hurt by government in business, never learn the truth if press and radio are under control. Selfish rulers snatch away comforts and dole out confusion and suspicion, the chains of serfdom.

Traditionally tyrants work this way; it has happened all along through history. After business is confiscated and the news agencies seized, the people are poisoned with malice, and malice destroys living souls. Americans who value their religious liberty have no choice but to defend representative government, free enterprise, free speech and free press. They can fight on the front line and win, or wait to fight in the last trench and lose.

Transparent zircon rivals the diamond in brilliance.

A miners meeting excluded Chinese from the town of Panamint in 1875.

The Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street in San Francisco is a world famed landmark.

The Central Valley Propect's features will cost more than $160,000,000.

The first saw mill in Marin County was built by John Reed in what is now the town of Mill Valley in 1834.

CANNON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1945. Georgia E. Cannon vs. James L. Cannon, interlocutory decree; cruelty.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Surplus Property for Vets

The Surplus Property board has made arrangements through the Smaller War Plants corporation to sell surplus war property to honorably discharged veterans who have entered business or farming in amounts up to $2,500 on A-1 priorities without buying through regular dealer channels.

Surplus items for any commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial, service medical, dental or legal, or agricultural enterprise with invested capital not exceeding $50,000, owned as solo proprietor by a veteran, or when non-veterans have not more than a half-interest, are eligible for purchase with the SWPC acting as buying agent or clearing house on all purchases.

All sales to the veterans will be made to SWPC under OPA regulations and in no instance will the price be greater than original cost to the government, less allowance for depreciation, obsolescence, etc.

The $2,500 limitation is placed on amount of sales so that a broad and equitable distribution of surpluses available may be afforded to all veterans who apply.

A typical procedure on a veteran's application could be as follows: An honorably discharged veteran living in Troy, N. Y., is opening a plumbing and heating supply business in his community. He needs a light delivery truck, office equipment and other items. The nearest district office is at Albany. He makes formal application in writing to this nearest office, giving all the necessary details. SWPC reviews all factors and decides the applicant has a good chance to build a successful business. His needs are recorded and as the property is available SWPC will purchase the items to fill, as far as possible, all requirements of the veteran. The veteran pays SWPC the amount involved on the purchase of the truck from the surplus property disposal office, either in cash or, in some special cases, under an arrangement of terms.

* * *

Questions and Answers

Q.—When a man has suffered wounds in action how is disability rating for pension purposes determined by the Veterans Administration?

A.—The Veterans Administration says that in the payment of service-connected disability pensions the percentage of impairment is determined on available records by a rating board. The percentage of disability is based upon the average degree of impairment in earning capacity, so that there may be no penalty on any individual for ability to overcome the handicap of disability.

Q.—What are the purchase price limitations in the extension of an agricultural loan guaranty under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A.—The purchase price must not exceed the "reasonable normal value" of the property as determined by proper appraisal. The purchase price must be within the veteran's ability to pay and succeed in his operations. The local certifying committee will have to certify to the Veterans Administration on its opinion as to whether or not the proposed purchase price of the property exceeds the reasonable normal value of the property.

Q.—Do navy chaplains receive medals? Have any been awarded?

A.—Chaplains in the navy may receive medals and decorations. Lt. Gen. Merritt F. Williams was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk in the Solomons islands. Lt. Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan, chaplain of the bombed carrier Franklin, has been recommended for the medal of honor.

Q.—Can the mother of an only son request that he be kept in the U. S. and not be sent overseas?

A.—The war department says that a soldier who is an only son is subject to overseas duty if he is qualified. The fact that he is an only son will have no bearing upon his assignment.

Q.—What is a death gratuity for a veteran?

A.—A death gratuity is a lump-sum gift from the government made to next of kin when a member of the armed forces dies. The amount is equal to six months of the deceased person's pay.

Q.—What is the maximum interest rate which may be charged on a guaranteed G.I. Bill of Rights loan?

A.—Four per cent per annum, with the government paying the interest on the guaranteed part of the loan for the first year.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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Disability Rate [illegible]ge

Because of the much greater percentage of survival from gunshot wounds of the brain, chest and abdomen in this war than in World War I and because of new disabilities incident to service in the tropics, the Veterans administration has adopted a new rating schedule in determining the degree of disability suffered by veterans of this war.

The schedule, which has been in preparation for two years, replaces and liberalizes many provisions of one prepared in 1933 and lists, for example, 176 separate disabilities of bones, joints and muscles with numerous gradations within each, as compared to 126 listings in the previous schedule.

Special attention has been given in the new service-connected disability ratings to scars resulting from explosions, oil burns and the residuals from frozen or immersion foot. A number of tropical diseases have been listed as cause for disability with special ratings adapted for each, although only malaria and filariasis have been encountered among discharged veterans.

Changes in the medical concept of the relationship of specific diseases to other conditions and to their service connection are also reflected in the new schedule. This has resulted in the inclusion of many new disabilities, some of which are rated as high as 100 per cent on a temporary basis where they are not expected to produce more than a 10 per cent permanent disability. All changes are designed to facilitate more accurate and more equitable ratings for the various types of disabilities.

In using the new rating schedule, however, the basic policy of the Veterans administration remains unchanged and the veteran is allowed the benefit of the doubt as between the higher of two ratings, in determining whether or not a disability is service-connected.

Questions and Answers

Q. How does the death rate of wounded soldiers in the present war compare with that of the First World war?

A. According to the war department announcement June 1, the death rate of our wounded soldiers in this war is 8 per cent. The death rate of wounded soldiers, who lived long enough to reach surgery in the First World war was 24 per cent.

Q. Would transfer to a different outfit overseas account for the demotion of a corporal to a private?

A. The war department says that a soldier could be demoted, without prejudice, to the grade of private if he was transferred into an organization where there was no vacancy in his grade.

Q. Is a former member of the Seabees, who participated in the action at Vella Lavella entitled to a star?

A. One star has been authorized to be worn on the Asiatic - Pacific area service ribbon for participation in one or more of the following actions: Vella Gulf action, August 6 and 7, 1943; Vella Lavella occupation, August 15 - October 16, 1943, and action off Vella Lavella October 6-7, 1943.

Q. How soon after filing application for a pension can the widow of a war veteran expect payment?

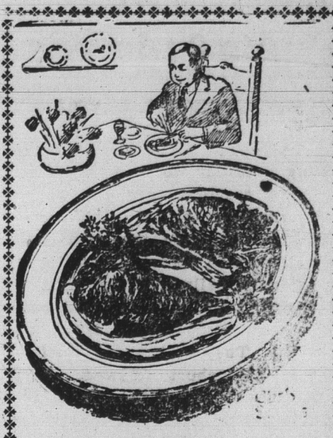
A. There would be no way of telling the exact time which would elapse, but the pension would be retroactive from the date of application.

Q. Would you advise dropping government insurance policy?

A. Most service officers believe it advisable not to drop government insurance, especially if you have a service disability and likely will not be able to pass a physical examination for private insurance. A majority of veterans are converting their government insurance into 20-payment or other form of private life insurance. At least, the veteran should permit his insurance to run its present term until he has a chance to analyze his ability to keep up an insurance schedule of payments. We suggest that you consult your local draft board, veterans administration or your private insurance company.

Q. Can a veteran of either this war or the First World war enter a hospital in another state to take advantage of a better climate, or must he remain in the hospital within the state in which he lives?

A. According to the Veterans administration, it is possible in some cases to be transferred to a hospital outside his state. His transportation would not be paid for unless the physician in charge ordered such a transfer. You should refer the matter to the regional office of the Veterans administration which rated you and is handling your case.



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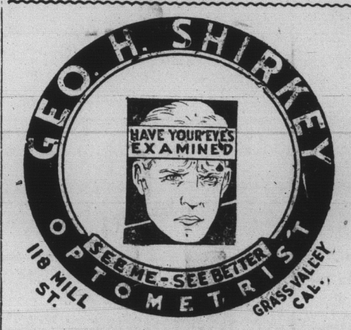

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

BLIMPS SPOT SCHOOLS OF FISH EOR FISHERMEN

Long familiar to San Francisco bay area residents are the navy's swift, graceful patrol "blimps"—which have guarded the west coast ocean front since Pearl Harbor, making extended daily scouting and patrol flights from Moffett Field hangars at the south end of San Francisco bay. They've been a welcome sight to the short crewed, hard working commercial fishermen, too—as the patrol duties have included scouting for schools of fish along the patrol routes, and radioing back the location, size, and approximate direction of the fish schools to Moffett Field. From there the word is passed to the fishermen's dispatching headquarters in San Francisco or Monterey.

To enable patrol blimp crew members to recognize various types of fish, Coast Guard men, who are former commercial fishermen, go on patrol flights with the blimps and conduct their "recognition" school from the air. When a school is sighted, the blimps slowly circle the area and then report by radio the kind of fish, approximate size of the school, and their probable direction. When the fishing fleets put out from Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco or from Monterey bay they are fully informed of their most likely fishing grounds for the night.

Because the blimps cruise at low speeds they are ideal "spotting platforms" for the Coast Guard ex-fishermen, and for the other blimp crew members. The spotter usually sits in the plexiglass nose of the blimp, cab, where he has an unobstructed view of the ocean ahead, below, and to each side. Fish can normally be spotted within a radius of one third of a mile.

Whenever the blimps sail over the fishing fleet, the firsermen give the boys in blue overhead a big wave of welcome and comradship—knowing they are working together to provide a full hold of fish every day for the American market.

The first English charter granted for settlement in America was that of James I, 16066 for the planting of colonies in Virginia.

ARMY RELEASE OF STATE FAIR GROUNDS URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17—California's postwar situation and problems—including danger to farm crops through labor scarcity, surplus disposal and water resources utilization—were considered by the board of directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce meeting in San Francisco, Harrison S. Robinson, Oakland, president of the organization, conducted the meeting. layoff of war workers and they controls, war contract terminations, layoff of war worke,s and other swiftly moving developments are changing conditions rapidly, but out of the somewhat confusing reports of details, the general outline of California's conversion and readjustment patterns are beginning to emerge." Harry A. Mitchell, San Francisco, second vice president reported. "The California situation differs in many respects from other parts of the nation. Best available evidence now indicates the period of heaviest transsitional unemployment will arrive considerably later in the Pacific Coast port areas than in other parts of the nation."

Resumption of the California state fair as a stimulus to improve quality and yelds was urged. The management of the state chamber was instructed to cooperate with the California Agricultural Society in procuring army release of the state fair grounds at Sacramento by January 1, 1946, The army has used the fair grounds for four years. It was stated early return is necessary to restore landscaping, renovate buildings and allow farmers and stockmen time to prepare and condition crops and livestock for proper exhibition.

Nurses Aid Pay Set At 75c Per Hour

The Nevada County Nurses Association meeting Saturday night, voted to increase the pay of undergraduates and practical nurses, serving in hospitals or homes, to 75 cents an hour.

The meeting was held in the Jones Memorial Hospital and professional topics were discussed. Refreshments were served at the close.

NEW 'BOMB' INSECTICIDE FOR CIVILIAN USE

Farmers living near three or four selected cities soon will have an opportunity to try out the aerosol "bomb" for killing flies and mosquitos in their barns and homes.

This insecticide has been used extensively by the army and navy luring the war. It is a spray which penetrates the air and in any enclosed space. It is easy to use since the solution is combined with a harmless gas in liquid form which generates pressure at ordinary room temperature and causes a spray when the valve of the dispenser is opened.

Manufacturers will place 10,000 of the one pound "bombs" on sale in the cities on an experimental basis. The OPA has set a retail ceiling price of four dollars on the "bomb". This price OPA explained is necessary to cover the cost of producing the dispenser and the insecticide. The dispenser has a cut off valve which permits it to be used a number of times. The dispenser to be used for this trial sale are not refillable.

Dayton, Ohio, and Houston and Galvestin, Texas are cities tentatively chosen for the experimental sale, with another city possibly to be selected also.

PREVENTS FOREST FIRE

W. R. Grant, of Kings Beach, Lake Tahoe, while fishing near Antone Meadows on September 3, found a small fire that had escaped from a campfire that had not been properly cleaned around it down to mineral dirt. although the builder had put water on it, and coralled the fire to a few square feet before reporting it to the forest service, who dispatched the fire truck at Lake Tahoe to complete the job of putting out the fire, states district ranger E. I. Snider. Since the fire was in a partial blind area to lookout stations, five miles northeast of Tahoe City, this was a fortunate discovery and Grant earned his title of a good woodsman.

Francis H. Wenham, English engineer and scientist, patented the first idea of the biplane and triplane in 1866.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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Employment of Handicapped

Both as an inducement for industry to hire handicapped veterans and a protection to both industry and the veteran, 28 state legislatures have now enacted second-injury-fund statutes which, in general, require employers to pay workmen's compensation only for specific second injuries.

The fund pays the additional costs of permanent total disability resulting from the loss of a hand, arm, foot, leg or eye, following a previous loss of one of these members or organs. The fund is usually financed by payments of fixed amounts by an employer or his insurance company in the case of death of an employee having no dependents. Freed from the fear of heavy permanent total disability charges in these cases, employers are much more willing to employ handicapped workers.

According to records submitted by the department of labor, the cost of maintaining second injury funds is small, for recent studies show handicapped workers are actually more careful than normal employees and have a lower accident frequency.

Employers had been reluctant to hire these handicapped veterans lest they suffer second injuries, become permanently and totally disabled and cost employers increased workmen's compensation charges.

States which have established these second injury funds include Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming. Wisconsin, North Dakota, Ohio and West Virginia have equivalent arrangements while California, Connecticut and Pennsylvania have such legislation pending.

* * *

Questions and Answers

Q.—Can the mother of an illegitimate child file an application for family allowance, if a soldier is the father?

A.—Yes, the mother may file application for the child, but she must either have a court order declaring the soldier to be the child's father, or she must have a statement from the soldier admitting parenthood. She must also have a certified copy of the child's birth record. The mother herself is not entitled to family allowance.

Q.—Can a dishonorable discharge be changed to an honorable one?

A.—A former officer or enlisted man or woman may request a rehearing or a review of his case before a five-member board in the war and navy departments. The discharge may be corrected in accordance with the facts. However, these boards may not change the sentence of a court martial.

Q.—Is there an artificial hand available that looks like a hand, and different from the ordinary "hooks" which are most common?

A.—Yes, the navy has developed an artificial hand, made of plastic, that looks like a hand and eliminates the necessity of wearing gloves. It has the consistency of pure rubber and is tinted to match the individual skin. It is operated by a one-pound cam mechanism hidden inside the hand, spring controlled and made of duralumin and permits natural movement of the fingers. Mechanism is operated by a tiny cord running up the arm and around the shoulders, controlled by action of the shoulder muscles.

Q.—I was in the regular army before the war and was discharged due to injury in December, 1940. I have since been working in a war plant and I have a pretty good business opportunity. Do I come under the G.I. Bill of Rights or have I waited too long after my discharge to apply for benefits?

A.—As long as some of your service was after September 16, 1940, you are eligible for G.I. benefits. Assuming you had other than a dishonorable discharge, you may still apply for benefits, since the law requires they must be claimed and secured within two years after discharge, or the end of the war, whichever is later.

Q.—When a soldier's wife receives maternity care under the EMIC government plan, must the application be filed with the Soldier's Relief for payment from the war department?

A.—No, the application should be filed with the state health department, through the personal physician or the hospital.

Q.—May a young man marry while he is a cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy?

A.—The navy department says that cadets are not permitted to marry until they have graduated from the coast guard academy.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Darwin Conover received the news from Mrs. Paul Case that her oldest son, Paul Case Jr. was very ill with an attack of infantile paralysis. He was in a hospital in Tuscon, Arizona, and believed to have passed the crisis. The father, Paul Case was formerly in the Forest Service here before he resigned and went to Casa Grande, Arizona to operate a ranch.

Misses Elizabeth Smith and Lois Rischke left Sunday for Los Angeles after spending a month's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith. Both are attending Woodbury's Art College in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Guerdon Ellis and Mrs. Cal Christenson left today for a week's vacation which they plan to spend at Salinas and in the bay region.

DIVORCES

MILLS— In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1945, Wilva Mills vs George E. Mills, interlocutory decree, cruelty.

GAVIN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1945, Anna Gavin vs. Joe Gavin, interlocutory decree; cruelty.

DURKIN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1945, Evelyn M. Durkin vs. James L. Durkin, final decree; cruelty.

CLAPP—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1945, Thelma B. Clapp, vs. Graham D. Clapp, final decree; cruelty.

WATKINS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1945, Margaret M. Watkins vs. John W. Watkins, interlocutory decree, cruelty.

COFFER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1945, Georgia Coffer vs. Robert C. Coffer, interlocutory decree; cruelty.

WILL CARE FOR ELKS BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafer of Vallejo, but formerly residents of Alleghany, Sierra County, have been installed as care takers of the Grass Valley Elks Building. There were 12 applicants for the post.

Hafer will have complete charge of the building, its operation and bar, bowling alleys and grounds. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation September 1st of Fred Coombs.

REBEKAHS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The Rebekahs celebrated their 94th anniversary Saturday night. A prgoram of music and reminiscenses marked the event. Officers wore their formals and refreshments were served at the close.

FOREST SERVICE WOMEN

Mrs. Harry Camp was hostess for the monthly dinner and social evening of the Forest Service Women held at the National Hotel on Thursday evening. The dinner tables were tastefully decorated in red and yeilow zinnias and candles of the same color. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Warren Barnes and Mrs. Bert Foreman in Contract and by Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Fred Arenholz in Pinocle. The door prize went to Mrs. Carl Christenson.

NO WOMAN ENJOYS WASH DAY

She doesn't enjoy it because to save money she has to work without a salary. If she were paid in cash money for her time, it would be cheaper to send the family wash to a laundry and hire it done. Why? Because with all the latest time saving machinery it can be done for less money than it costs to do the work at home. Send your laundry to us, try it, and figure it our yourself.

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Passengers get on and off the familiar blue and white buses at many convenient points along the highway, sometimes at their very door. A great many of these passengers are regular customers who depend on Greyhound's *local* service.

Many well-paid Greyhound employees make their homes in your community, while local activities and local organizations benefit from Greyhound's active participation in them. Greyhound is *a part of this community* with a real interest in your growth and prosperity.

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The greatest gift our experience has brought us is in our complete knowledge of what is necessary and what may be necessary. Whether a service is simple or elaborate—there are many details.

When arrangements are made with us, we take care of every last detail. There are no "extras" to add to the cost. Clients know in advance what is being done and why—Their wishes are final.

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